70. Doup's Point

Bardstown Road at Taylorsville Road and Trevilian Way

An irregular intersection formed by the property lines of three Doup family members, this area is more commonly known as an interurban and later streetcar service stop.

71. Farmington

3033 Bardstown Road

Based on a design by Thomas Jefferson, this Roman Revival-styled residence was built for Judge John Speed and his wife Lucy Fry Speed. The most spectacular features of the house are its octagonal parlor and dining room. Farmington was host to Abraham Lincoln who later, as president, appointed his friend Joshua Speed's younger brother James as his Attorney General. Since 1959 the property has been owned by Historic Homes Foundation, Inc. and operated as a historic house museum.

72. Bray Place

2227 Bashford Manor Lane

This house, originally located on 210 acres, was built in three separate campaigns with the earliest portion constructed by Samuel Bray ca. 1800. The second section serves as the principal facade and was built ca. 1880. George Scoggan, whose family owned commercial enterprises in Buechel, purchased the property for a thoroughbred horse farm at the turn of the 20th century.

73. Bashford Manor Carriage House

Bashford Manor Lane in mall parking lot

The remaining evidence of the once-famous Bashford Manor thoroughbred farm that produced three Kentucky Derby winners, this carriage house echoes the French Second Empire architectural style of the main house which was designed by Henry Whitestone. In 1973, the house was demolished to provide parking.

74. Buechel

Bashford Manor, Hikes, Six Mile and Breckinridge Lanes, Buechel Bank and Newburg Roads

Although Buechel's antecedents date from 1790, the town acquired its name in the 1870s from John Buechel who operated a tavern and hotel on Bardstown Road. The community served the prosperous farms surrounding it and had a core of commercial structures along Bardstown Road by the 1920s. The Buechel Railroad Station, a small passenger depot, was donated by the Southern Railway to Jefferson County government in 1987 for use as a community facility.

75. Hite Houses

Watterson Trail, Kirby and Six Mile Lanes

Members of the Hite family were some of the earliest and most significant settlers of Jefferson County. Capt. Abraham Hite and his sons Issac, Abraham and Joseph assembled thousands of acres on Fern, Goose, and Beargrass Creeks. They were commercially linked with both Fern Creek and Jeffersontown; in fact, Watterson Trail was originally their internal farm road between those communities.

76. Fern Creek

Watterson Trail, both sides of Bardstown Road, Bullitt County line

This small rural community with 18th century origins takes its name from the stream which flowed into the swampy area known as the Wet Woods, now part of Standiford Field. The community served as a stopping point between Louisville and Bardstown as well as an agricultural link with nearby farmers. Between 1903 and 1928, the Jefferson County Fairgrounds and race track operated in Fern Creek. The grandstand and other fair buildings had been purchased, dismantled and moved from the St. Louis Exposition.

77. Triaero

8310 Johnson School Road

Constructed in 1942 from a design by nationally known architect Bruce Goff, this house features a triangular plan with a central utility core, large expanses of glass, and a sweeping, wing-spread roof extending into overhangs of latticed redwood. Goff also designed the original furniture for the house. The house was severely damaged by fire in 1959 and later rebuilt.